



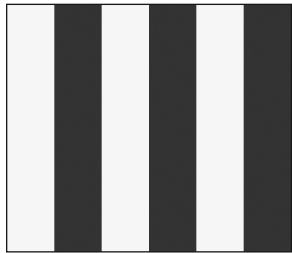
# "Sabby the Lingo?" Maritime Language - X

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As noted prior, each discipline has a language and that language conveys competency to the listener. This column is part of a series of maritime vocabulary words. So you can sound like the salty ol' mariner you are... We'll run enough of these to get the major concepts and phraseology from Alpha to Zulu in front of you!



## G - Golf

International Meaning: I require a pilot.

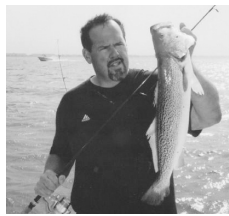
- **Gaff** - (1) A spar that holds the upper side of a four sided gaff sail. (2) A pole with a sharp hook at the end used to get a fish on board.
- **Gaff Rig** - Any sailboat with a four-sided mainsail, defined by two booms, one located on the bottom, perpendicular to the mast, and another, located on top, at an angle from the mast.
- **Gaff Sail** - A four sided sail used instead of a triangular main sail. Used on gaff rigged boats.
- **Gaff Topsail** - A light triangular or quadrilateral sail set over a gaff.
- **Gale** - An unusually strong wind. In storm-warning terminology, a wind of 34 to 47 knots (39 to 54 miles per hour or 62-87 kilometers per hour).
- **Galley** - (1) The kitchen area of a boat. (2) Very old fighting ship propelled by oars.
- **Give-Way Vessel** - A term, from the Navigational Rules, used to describe the vessel which must yield to the "Stand-on Vessel" in meeting,

crossing, or overtaking situations. also known as the Burdened Vessel

- **Go About** - To turn the boat head-to-wind so as to go about on the opposite tack
- **Go Adrift** - To break loose from a mooring, anchor or docking.
- **Going to Weather** - To sail against the prevailing wind and seas.
- **Gone Aloft** - Sailor's phrase for a seaman who has died.
- **Great Circle** - The largest circle which can be inscribed on a sphere by a plane that cuts through the center of the sphere. On the earth, the equator is a great circle, as are all the meridians of longitude which pass through both poles. The shortest distance between two points on the earth's surface lies along the great circle which connects the two points.
- **Green Buoy/Can** - A can buoy. A cylindrical buoy painted green and having an odd number used in the United States as a navigational aid. At night they may have a green light. Green buoys should be kept on the left side when returning from a larger body of water to a smaller one.
- **Green Daymark** - A navigational aid used in the United States and Canada to mark a channel. Green triangular daymarks should be kept on the left when returning from a larger to smaller body of water.
- **Greenwich Mean Time** - GMT for short. Greenwich Meridian Time, also known as Universal Time or Zulu time. A time standard that is not affected by time zones or seasons. It is the time

used by navigators in celestial navigation.

- **Gross Tonnage** - A common measurement of the internal volume of a ship with certain spaces excluded. One ton equals 100 cubic feet; the total of all the enclosed spaces within a ship expressed in tons each of which is equivalent to 100 cubic feet.
  - **Ground** - To touch bottom.
  - **Ground Swells** - Long wave formations during calm or light air formed by waves running into shoaling water
  - **Ground Tackle** - A collective term for the anchor, anchor rode (line or chain), and all the shackles and other gear used for attachment.
  - **Gunkholing** - Cruising in shallow water and spending the nights in coves.
  - **Gunwale** - The upper edge of a boat's side; the part of a vessel where hull and deck meet. (Pronounced "gunnel")
  - **Gybe** - (Jibe) Turning the boat so that the stern crosses the wind, changing direction. To change direction before the wind onto another tack with the boom coming over by the force of the wind. Caution is needed in this maneuver, especially in heavy wind.
  - **Gypsy** - A windlass or capstan drum.
- More in the weeks ahead...!
- BTW, if you are interested in being part of USCG Forces, email me at JoinUSCGAux2008@aol.com or go direct to Lisa Etter, who is in charge of new members matters, at FSO-PS@emcg.us and we will help you "get in this thing..."



by TONY SALERNO

## FISHING WITH TONY

### STRIPERS, FLUKE AND SCUP, ALL IN THE CUP

Well it was finally a week of great weather and some darn good fishing to go with it. Anglers who targeted the north shore waters were well rewarded with porgies, stripers and blues, while the south shore clan did a good job on fluke, stripers and blues.

"The fluke fishing has been excellent just south and west of Moriches inlet in 80 feet of water" states my longtime friend Bob over at Mr. B's Bait and Tackle on Route 112 in Patchogue. Bob had John Signer stop by the shop this week to weigh in a limit of fluke of 26 and 28 inches. John drilled the fish south of the Sea Buoy in 80 feet of water employing squid and spearing baits. There seems to be a good spread of fluke from the Sea Buoy on west to the Smith Point Pavilion. Eighty to 100 feet of water seems to be the magic depths for flatties to 10 pounds. The influx of squid that moved into the Moriches and Shinnecock area early last week is the reason the fluke are sticking around.

Aside from the fluke, stripers and blues have also been taking advantage of the squid fest in the area. Most often the gamesters are being caught as a by catch by fluke fisherman. Speaking of bass, the linesiders have been putting on a good show at both the Moriches and Shinnecock jetties. Mr. B's reports Victor Cruz fished the Shinnecock rocks for stripers to 19 pounds while using whole fresh clams. Not to be denied, Bob also reports Dennis Kispert fished along the Hampton Bays shoreline for 24 stripers to 25 pounds also on fresh clams.

Up along the stones of the north shore, fluke have moved into the deep-water and are a bit more challenging to locate. Once you do find them, it should be lock and load as the flatties are schooled up tightly in patches. The deepwater ledges just off Mount Misery and Roanoke Shoals should continue to produce well. In the meantime the shoals vacated by the fluke have been filled in by massive amounts of porgies and an anchored boat in 15 to 30 feet of water should keep rods bent with scup to 3 pounds. Sand-worms and clams on the hook and a couple of chum pots filled with frozen clam blocks sent to bottom should help achieve a limit of fish in no time. Bluefish and stripers are roaming the waters close by the scup and fluke.



## Tides for Moriches Inlet Starting with July 15, 2009

Day	High/Low	Tide Time	Height Feet	Sunrise/Sunset	Moon Time	% Moon Visible
Wed. 15	High	12:32 AM	2.7	5:33 AM	Set 1:44 PM	55
15	Low	6:24 AM	0.4	8:21 PM		
15	High	1:05 PM	3.0			
15	Low	7:36 PM	0.7			
Thur. 16	High	1:26 AM	2.6	5:34 AM	Rise 12:08 AM Set 2:55 PM	45
16	Low	7:26 AM	0.4	8:20 PM		
16	High	1:58 PM	3.2			
16	Low	8:48 PM	0.6			
Fri. 17	High	2:28 AM	2.6	5:34 AM	Rise 12:43 AM Set 4:07 PM	34
17	Low	8:35 AM	0.4	8:20 PM		
17	High	2:58 PM	3.3			
17	Low	9:52 PM	0.4			
Sat. 18	High	3:36 AM	2.6	5:35 AM	Rise 1:27 AM Set 5:18 PM	24
18	Low	9:41 AM	0.2	8:19 PM		
18	High	4:04 PM	3.4			
18	Low	10:50 PM	0.2			
Sun. 19	High	4:45 AM	2.7	5:36 AM	Rise 2:23 AM Set 6:24 PM	14
19	Low	10:42 AM	0.1	8:18 PM		
19	High	5:09 PM	3.6			
19	Low	11:47 PM	0.0			
Mon. 20	High	5:49 AM	2.9	5:37 AM	Rise 3:31 AM Set 7:20 PM	7
20	Low	11:41 AM	-0.1	8:18 PM		
20	High	6:09 PM	3.8			
20	Low					
Tus. 21	Low	12:42 AM	-0.2	5:38 AM	Rise 4:47 AM Set 8:07 PM	2
21	High	6:45 AM	3.2	8:17 PM		
21	Low	12:40 PM	-0.2			
21	High	7:03 PM	3.9			
Wed. 22	Low	1:34 AM	-0.4	5:39 AM	Rise 6:08 AM Set 8:45 PM	0
22	High	7:39 AM	3.3	8:16 PM		
22	Low	1:36 PM	-0.2			
22	High	7:55 PM	4.0			
Thur. 23	Low	2:24 AM	-0.5	5:39 AM	Rise 7:28 AM Set 9:16 PM	0
23	High	8:32 AM	3.4	8:15 PM		
23	Low	2:30 PM	-0.3			
23	High	8:46 PM	3.9			
Fri. 24	Low	3:12 AM	-0.5	5:40 AM	Rise 8:46 AM Set 9:44 PM	4
24	High	9:25 AM	3.5	8:14 PM		
24	Low	3:22 PM	-0.2			
24	High	9:39 PM	3.7			
Sat. 25	Low	3:57 AM	-0.4	5:41 AM	Rise 10:00 AM Set 10:10 PM	11
25	High	10:19 AM	3.5	8:13 PM		
25	Low	4:13 PM	-0.1			
25	High	10:31 PM	3.5			
Sun. 26	Low	4:42 AM	-0.2	5:42 AM	Rise 11:11 AM Set 10:35 PM	19
26	High	11:13 AM	3.5	8:12 PM		
26	Low	5:06 PM	0.1			
26	High	11:24 PM	3.2			